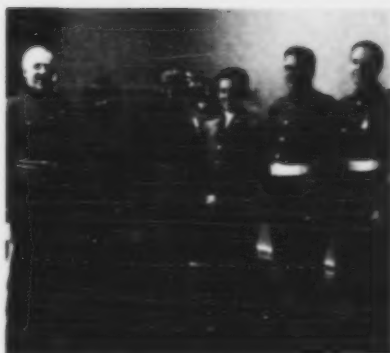
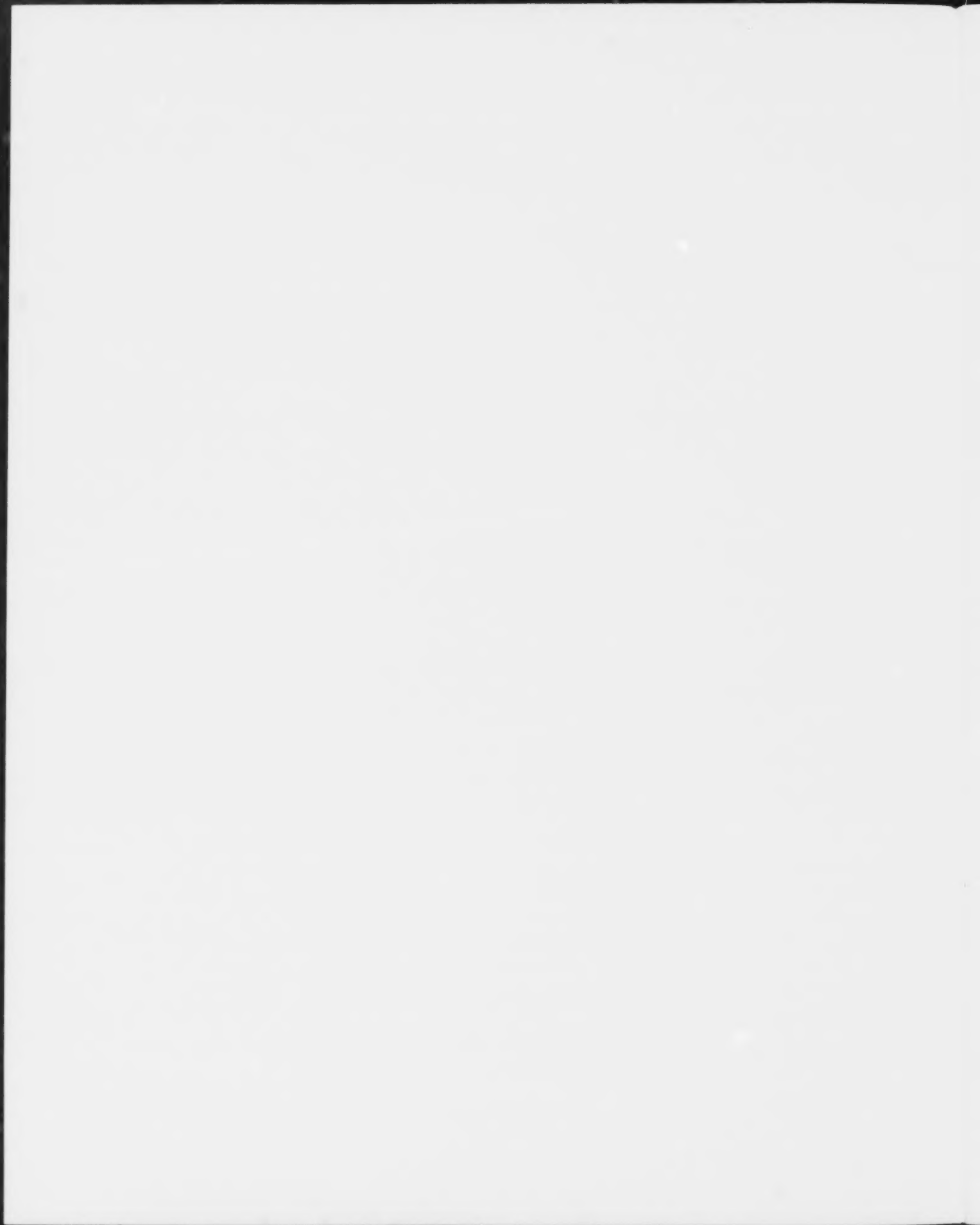




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Kelvin L. Parsons, Q.C.

Minister's Message:

I am pleased to present the Department of Justice 2001-2002 Annual Report. By sharing the information in this report, I hope you may have a better sense of the business, accomplishments and challenges of the Department of Justice in this reporting period.

I am proud of several important initiatives we launched in 2001-2002. On our legislative agenda, we enhanced public access and accountability through the *Citizens' Representative Act*, the *Class Actions Act* and the *Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. For the first time in the

Department's history, we initiated an inclusive province-wide approach to the strategic planning process. This phase of the work culminated with the release of the Strategic Plan 2002-2005 at year end. This established our priorities and also laid the foundation for future accountability. Other initiatives such as the Judgment Enforcement Remote Access Project and the model for automatic recalculation of child support orders have distinguished the Department of Justice as a national leader in these areas. The family justice projects in Central and Western Newfoundland have also stimulated considerable provincial and national interest in alternative and less adversarial approaches to family law matters.

There is an obvious spirit of innovation and a strong commitment to service excellence within the Department of Justice and its agencies. The fabric of these services is critical to social stability which, in turn, enables Newfoundlanders and Labradorians to grow and prosper in safe and nurturing communities.

Our commitment to this province is unwavering and I realize this passion is shared. I therefore wish to extend my sincere thanks to the employees, community groups, businesses and individual citizens who work so hard in making Newfoundland and Labrador a just, fair and safe province.

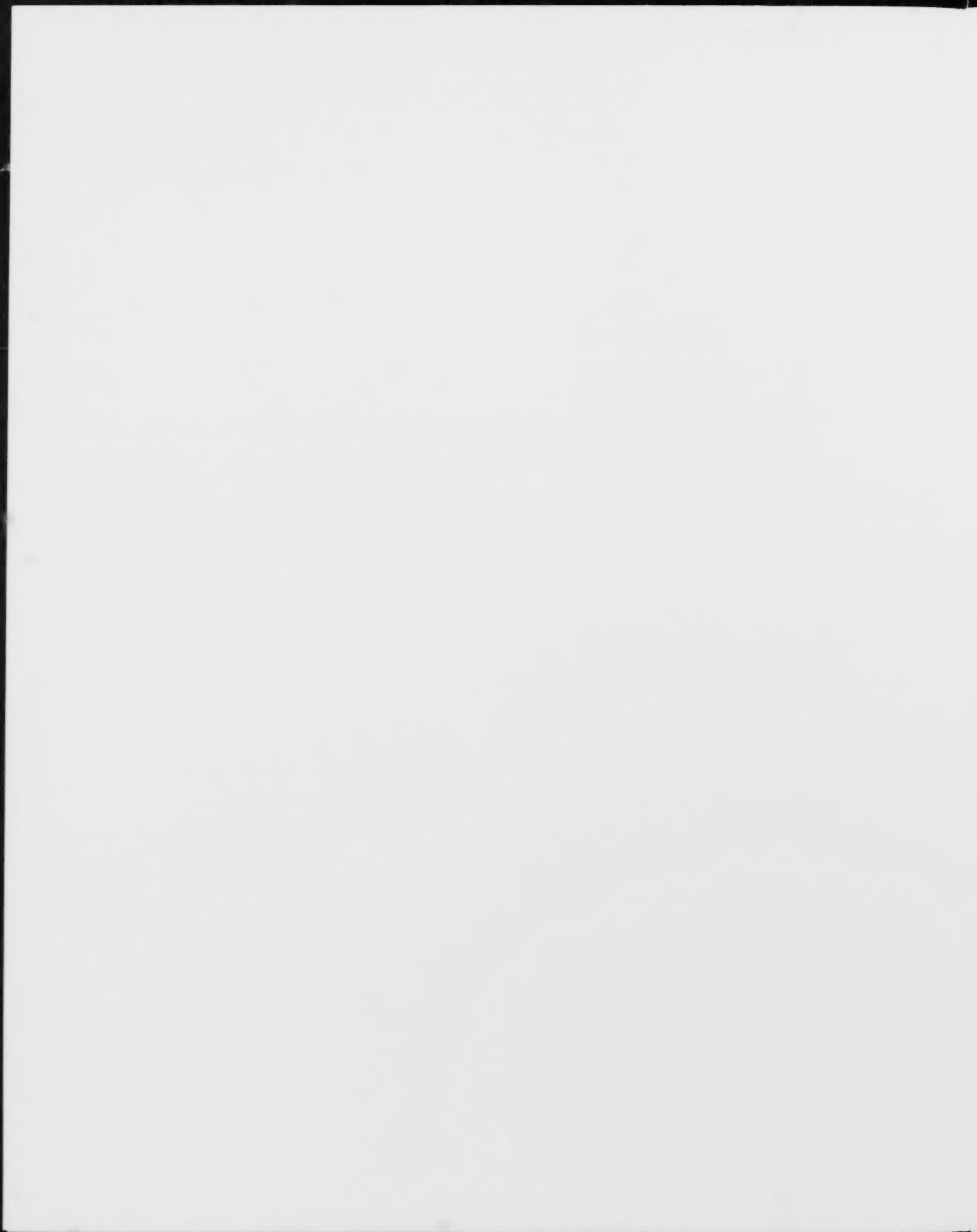
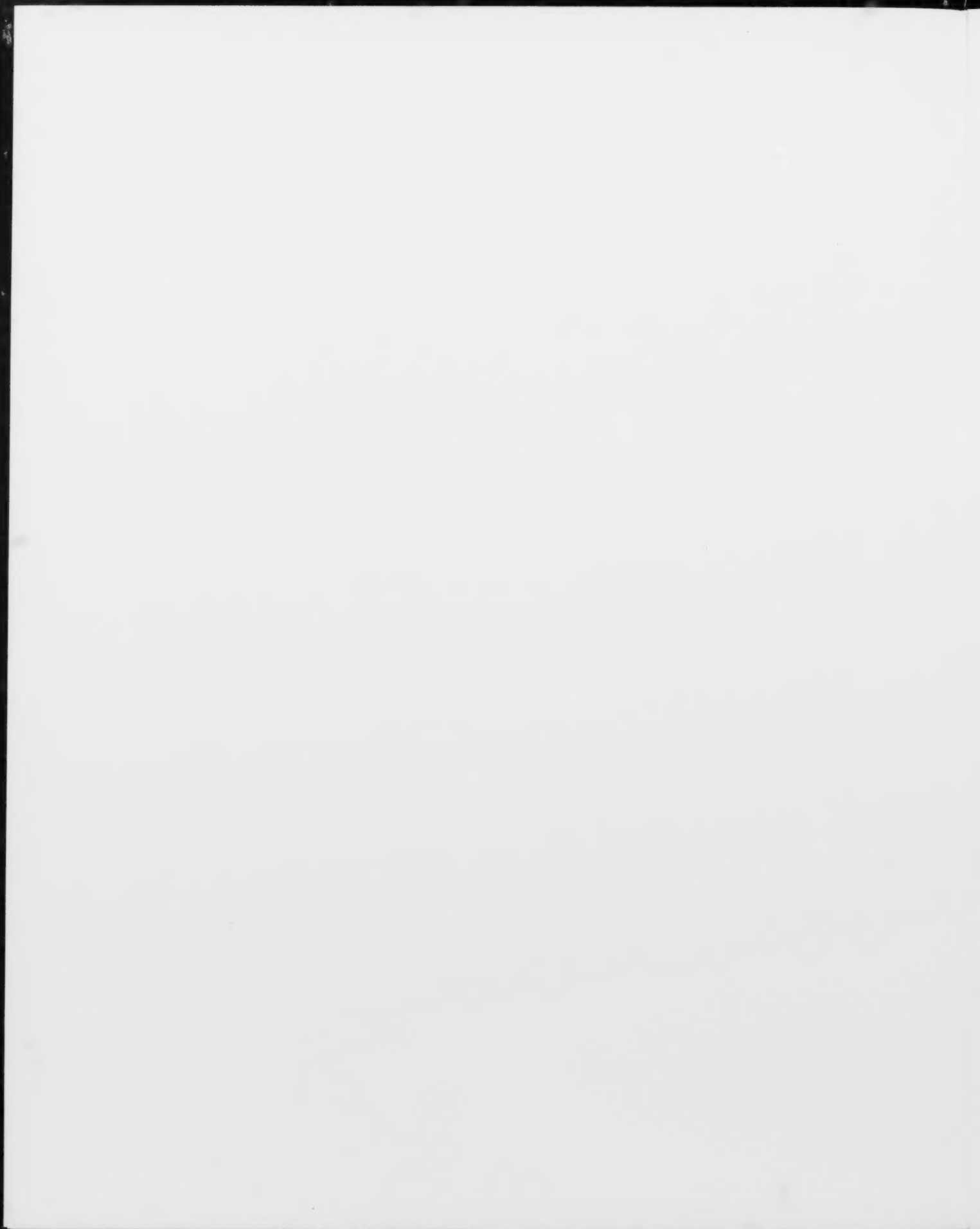


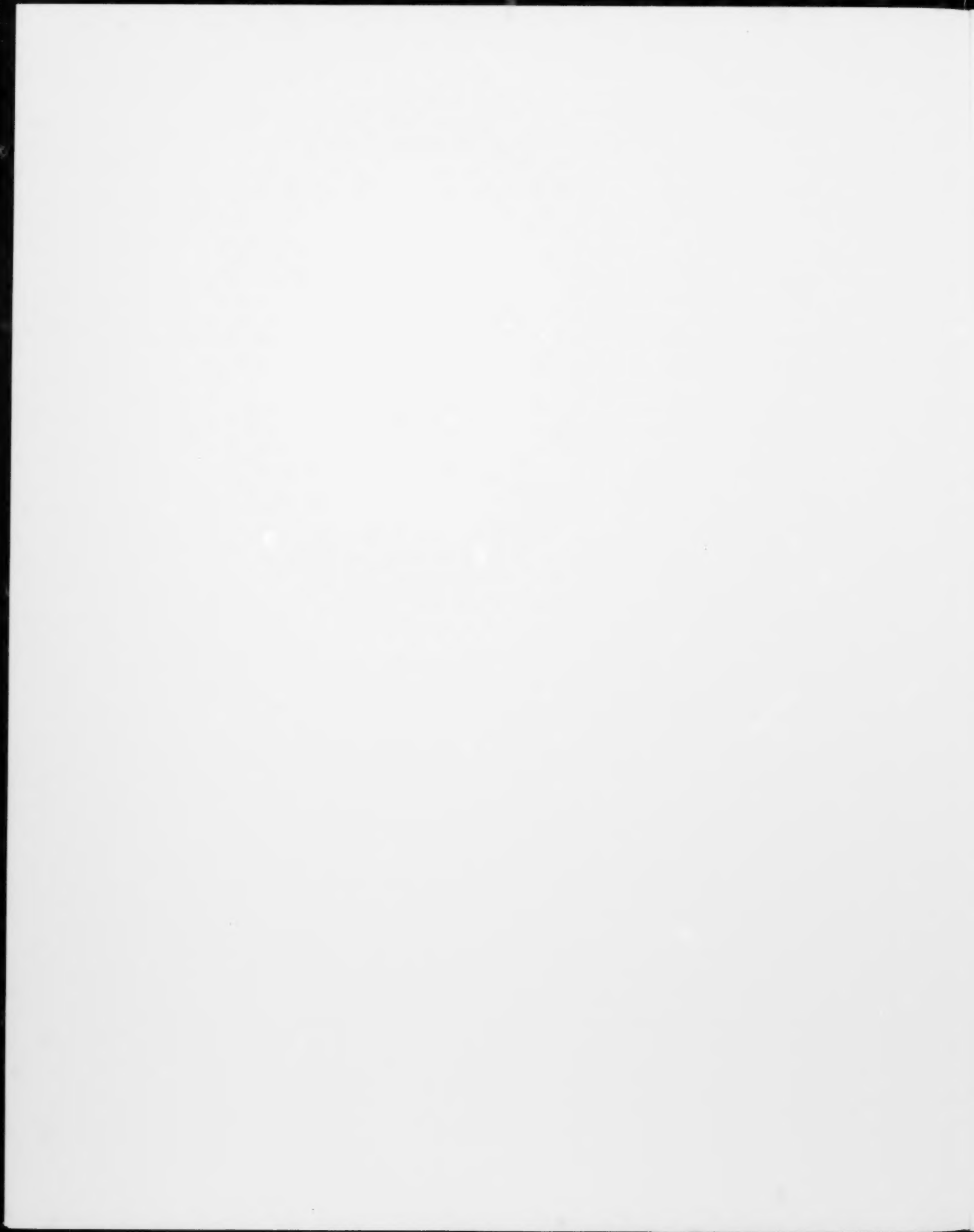
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Highlights and Accomplishments

- ◆ Created greater level of trust, openness and accountability with the *Citizens' Representative Act*
- ◆ Freedom of Information Review Committee conducted an extensive review and released its report *Striking the Balance*. The *Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Act* subsequently passed
- ◆ Enabled group claims to proceed through Court with the passage of the *Class Actions Act* and thus addressed affordability for the public and efficiency for the Courts
- ◆ Initiated a province-wide strategic planning process which included internal and external stakeholders and which culminated in the release of the Justice Strategic Plan 2002-2005
- ◆ Launched Legal Aid Family Services pilot project in Gander which provided less adversarial options in family law cases
- ◆ Enhanced child support service by being the first jurisdiction in Canada to establish an automatic annual recalculation model for child support orders
- ◆ Celebrated Victim Services' 10 year anniversary and recognized this valuable criminal justice response to crime victims
- ◆ Announced *Same Sex Amendment Act* to demonstrate government's commitment to extending equal rights and obligations to same-sex co-habiting partners as to opposite sex co-habiting partners
- ◆ Strengthened fine collections and responses to outstanding debtors through a new electronic regime
- ◆ Announced funding for new digital recording equipment for Provincial and Supreme Courts to ensure accurate and timely access to audio and transcription records
- ◆ Published first edition of departmental newsletter *JustUs* to enhance internal communications
- ◆ Fostered collaborative relationships through our committee work with initiatives such as the *Youth Criminal Justice Act*, the Violence Prevention Initiative and the Model for Coordination of Services to Children and Youth



Welcome to the Department of Justice

The mandate of the Department of Justice is to effectively and impartially administer justice in Newfoundland and Labrador. As an employer of approximately 1400 employees, we are one of the largest departments in government. With diverse backgrounds including law, policing, criminology, social work, psychology, information technology, nursing, administration, security and financial management, our employees deliver a range of services in twenty-two locations throughout the province. The Department of Justice had a total operating budget of \$134,534,977 in 2001-02.

In fulfilling its mandate, the Department of Justice operates as:

- ▶ a central agency of government
- ▶ a provider of significant and diverse public services
- ▶ an administrator of major societal institutions.

Lines of Business

The Department's responsibilities and activities are divided among the following main lines of business:

- **Legislative Counsel** is responsible for the review and drafting of legislation and statutes and for conducting reviews of government regulations as required.
- **Policing Services** is responsible for fostering and maintaining peaceful and safe communities through a variety of policing responses.
- **Court Services** is responsible for providing infrastructure and administrative support to the Supreme and Provincial Courts.
- **Corrections and Community Services** is responsible for the safe and secure custody of young and adult offenders; for providing adult community corrections (probation); and for providing services to victims of crime.
- **Criminal Law** is responsible for prosecuting all Criminal Code and provincial statute matters in the province.
- **Civil Law** is responsible for providing legal services to Government and its agencies.

In addition to these lines of business, the Department has several central divisions which provide direction and support throughout the Department. These divisions are Policy and Strategic Planning, Human Resources, Finance and General Operations as well as Information Technology.

The Department of Justice is also responsible for other agencies that serve to protect people's rights including the Legal Aid Commission, the Human Rights Commission, the Public Complaints Commission and the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner. For the purposes of this departmental annual report, these agencies have not been included as they may report separately.

Partnerships and Shared Commitments

Many factors influenced the partnerships that were established and nurtured during the year. Some of the most prominent of these were:

- ▶ the strong partnership agenda of the Strategic Social Plan
- ▶ an expanding community policing model
- ▶ federal legislation demanding greater community interventions within corrections
- ▶ joint funding agreements
- ▶ the need for sharing expertise
- ▶ co-ordinating functions of Victim Services
- ▶ government-wide initiatives such as the Violence Prevention Initiative and the Accountability Framework
- ▶ the recognition that client groups and issues were often not exclusive to a particular division, department or community agency and that collaboration was required for effectiveness and efficiency

On the last point, the argument can be made that Government, and certainly the Department of Justice, has not operated within a large scale collaborative and co-ordination framework historically. However, a limited resource base combined with a requirement for more proactive models of intervention has helped the Department of Justice in this transition.

Some examples of our partnerships.....

Corrections:

John Howard Society, Solicitor General, Salvation Army, Emmanuel House, Correctional Services Canada, Labrador Legal Services

Victim Services:

Justice Canada, Crisis Shelters, Anti-Violence Coalitions, Health and Community Services, Violence Prevention Initiative, Women's Centres

RCMP:

Canadian Coast Guard, School Boards, Gendarmes in St. Pierre, Miawpukek Tribal Council-Conne River, Department of National Defence, RNC

RNC:

Emergency Measures Organization, Citizens' Crime Prevention Committees, Crime Stoppers, Memorial University of Newfoundland, RCMP

Sheriff's Office:

Public Legal Information Association, Local Schools, Residential Tenancies Board

Priorities and Achievements

Office of the Legislative Counsel

This office drafted legislation for Government, acted as the Registrar of Subordinate Legislation (regulations) and periodically prepared revisions and consolidations of the statutes and subordinate legislation of the Province. It also provided legal advice and drafting assistance to the Legislature during debate on government Bills.

Points of Interest:

- ▶ The Statutes/Regulations website averaged 10,000 users per month.
- ▶ The Legislature passed 65 Bills drafted by Legislative Counsel.
- ▶ Noteworthy drafting projects presented to the House of Assembly included:
 - ▶ the new *Citizens' Representative Act*
 - ▶ the new *Class Actions Act*
 - ▶ the new *Electronic Commerce Act*
 - ▶ the new *Water Resources Act*
 - ▶ the new *Environmental Protection Act*
 - ▶ the new *Child and Youth Advocate Act*
 - ▶ the new *Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Act*

Criminal Division

This Division was responsible for the prosecution of all criminal charges under the *Criminal Code* that occurred in the Province. In addition, the Division prosecuted offences contrary to provincial legislation. Prosecutors therefore handled all matters from murder to charges under the *Liquor Control Act*. There were approximately 36 lawyers in the Division located in various regions of the Province. The prosecutors appeared regularly in all levels of Court from Traffic Court to the Supreme Court of Canada where their role was to fairly present all the relevant evidence to the Court. Although prosecutors worked closely with police officers and victims, the prosecutor did not represent either the police or the victim. Instead the prosecutor operated as an independent counsel representing the Attorney-General and the Crown.

Corrections and Community Services Division

The division was comprised of four program sectors:

a. Victim Services

Victim Services provided direct and co-ordinated services to crime victims 16 years of age and older. Core program services included providing victims with information on the criminal justice system as well as case updates, delivering pre-court orientation, assisting with Victim Impact Statements, completing assessments and referrals, offering support and short-term counselling and service co-ordination among agencies.

Points of Interest:

- ▶ 3680 new referrals activated
- ▶ 847 Victim Impact Statements registered with courts
- ▶ Average daily caseload for total program: 2089
- ▶ The implementation of Bill C-79 increased the demand for Victim Impact Statement services overall, and particularly by businesses
- ▶ Victim Services celebrated its tenth anniversary in November 2001

b. Community Corrections

Community Corrections (Probation) functioned to provide the Court with the Pre-sentence Reports which assisted with the sentencing process. This program also provided supervision of those on probation, community service orders and electronic monitoring.

Points of Interest:

- ▶ Staff participated in training and research on sex offender management and supervision
- ▶ Enhanced computerized province-wide offender management system
- ▶ 2450 offenders admitted to community supervision
- ▶ Average daily caseload for total program: 2332 offenders
- ▶ Enhanced guidelines for offender risk assessment

c. Youth Secure Custody

The Newfoundland and Labrador Youth Centre (NLYC) is often referred to simply as "Whitbourne" or "the Boys' Home". While those historic labels still linger, in fact, a modern 60-bed provincial facility became operational at Whitbourne in 1992. In 2001-02, it provided secure custody and remand services to young offenders and provided a living environment with opportunities for growth and rehabilitation. Examples of such opportunities included addictions groups, victim empathy group, healthy lifestyle program, anger management program, sports and hobbies. The Centre also operated a farm, several greenhouses, a logging operation and supported T.E.A.M. (Teen Enterprise and Manufacturing).

Teen Enterprise and Manufacturing (T.E.A.M.) evolved from the Business Enterprise 3205 course. Students at NLYC developed the business plan which focused on the construction and marketing of their wood shop and metal shop projects. The business flourished with waiting lists for items such as adirondack chairs, deacons benches and metal planters. Students gained valuable knowledge in inventory, deposits, receipts and accumulated experience through the various stages of production.

After much debate about the need for constructing a new remand facility in St. John's, the announcement was made for the partial decommissioning of the Pleasantville Youth Remand Centre in July 2001. At the same time, plans were announced for the construction of a new five-bed youth detention unit at Fort Townshend, St. John's.

Points of Interest:

- ▶ 584 residents admitted (493 male, 91 female)
- ▶ Admissions increased by 196 from previous year
- ▶ Average length of stay: 142 days
- ▶ Average resident age: 15.4 years
- ▶ The school within NLYC organized a very successful Career Fair in December 2001 whereby display booths and small group presentations were organized

d. Adult Custody

Six correctional centers and two lock-ups delivered adult secure custody services. Centres included Her Majesty's Penitentiary, Salmonier Correctional Institution, Bishops Falls Correctional Centre, West Coast Correctional Centre in Stephenville, Newfoundland and Labrador Correctional Centre for Women in Clarenville and the Labrador Correctional Centre in Happy Valley-Goose Bay. Short-term lockups operated in St. John's and Corner Brook. Each of these correctional centres was medium security with the exception of Salmonier which was a minimum security facility.

The Victim Liaison Officers were recipients of the first Public Service Award of Excellence. These correctional centre staff assumed an additional role in providing vital information and updates to victims of crime.

Points of Interest:

- ▶ The standard combined capacity of the eight facilities was 394
- ▶ These facilities offered a number of training and rehabilitation programming, including Adult Basic Education, Sex Offender Programs, Anger Management, Aboriginal Culture, Addiction Programs, Small Engine Repair
- ▶ Enhanced security training for correctional officers
- ▶ Total inmate admissions: 1266

Police Services

The citizens of Newfoundland and Labrador received policing services from two police forces. The Royal Newfoundland Constabulary served Corner Brook, Labrador West and the densely populated northeast Avalon. The Province contracted the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to deliver services to the widely dispersed population and communities throughout the rest of the province. Unlike some other Canadian jurisdictions, this province did not operate a municipal policing model.

Central to both police agencies was the ongoing commitment to community safety. In addition to officers responding to crisis calls or performing routine patrol duties, there was a diversity of services and specialists within our policing agencies. Examples included forensic identification, community policing, dog services unit, polygraph, explosive disposal unit, criminal behavioural analysis and specialized investigative units such as drugs, sexual offences and commercial crime.

Some of these services or units operated as "Joint Forces Operations" (JFO's) where both forces contributed resources towards a joint ongoing initiative.

The September 11 terrorist attacks placed immediate demands on policing services in this province. An immediate and effective police response was necessary because of the critical role of this Province in accepting a high volume of international air traffic in a very short time. The rapid redeployment of officers from both forces was essential in enhancing security, gathering intelligence and avoiding unnecessary disruptions to the public.



The policing services budget represented the single largest budget allocation for the Department of Justice. The RNC operated with a budget of \$22,383,118. RCMP services cost the province \$38,782,860.

a. RNC Points of Interest:

▶ Population served	201,234
▶ Number of sworn members (police officers)	324
▶ Civilian staff	77
▶ Total number of calls for service	61,104
▶ Delivered 800 community presentations on topics including elder abuse, child safety, armed robbery, Kids and Kops	
▶ Launched S.T.R.I.V.E. (Students Taking Responsibility in Violence Education) program on bullying with approximately 12,000 students in K-9	

b. RCMP Points of Interest:

▶ Population served	327,300
▶ Number of sworn members	418
▶ Civilian staff	218
▶ Total number of calls for service (2001)	32,385
▶ Quality assurance reviews conducted in all districts/units	

The Sheriff's Office

The Sheriff's Office performed a number of services related to both criminal and civil case processing and court operations in the Provincial Court, the Supreme Court and the Unified Family Court. Some of its responsibilities included court security, jury management, executions of writs of seizure and sale, warrants to arrest ships and serving criminal and civil documents.

Points of Interest:

- ▶ Issued a total of 31,450 jury summonses
- ▶ The number of Judgment Enforcement Registrations was 5,090, up from 4,877 the previous year
- ▶ There were 19,486 Judgment Enforcement files which resulted in the collection and disbursement of over \$2.8 million in monies owed to creditors with judgments, including Government
- ▶ Conducted a total of 8,448 prisoner escorts to and from the Provincial and Supreme Courts

The Remote Electronic Access Team received the first Public Service Award of Excellence for leadership and innovation in enhancing accessibility of searching and registration services. This was the Department's first e-commerce initiative.

Support Enforcement Division

The Support Enforcement Division was responsible for the administration and enforcement of the *Support Orders Enforcement Act*. The Division enforced support orders made by the Province's Courts and also enforced orders from other jurisdictions if the person required to pay resided in Newfoundland and Labrador. The Division received and disbursed court-ordered funds for support, maintenance or alimony.

Points of Interest:

- ▶ Maintained 7,426 active accounts at year end
- ▶ 49 percent of all accounts required continuous enforcement action
- ▶ Total disbursements for the year: \$19,012,595
- ▶ \$153 million collected since the Division's establishment in 1989

Civil Division

The Civil Division lawyers provided the legal advice and representation required by government departments and certain Crown Agencies. With a staff of 31 lawyers, the Civil Division was, in essence, a large provincial law firm. In 2001-02, the Division was re-organized into five units. The primary purpose in the re-organization was the ongoing commitment to improved client services as well as improved communication and access.

Policy and Strategic Planning Division

Newly established in Spring 2001, this Division's priority was to develop the department's Strategic Plan. For the first time in the Department's history, a provincial consultation process involving internal and external stakeholders helped inform the Department's future direction. This work culminated at year's end with the release of the Department's new Strategic Plan which identified:

Our Vision

A justice system that is accessible and understood, and which plays a key role in creating a fair, equitable and safe society where all people can pursue their lawful rights and freedoms; and

Our Mission

To provide superior public services in the effective and impartial administration of justice through co-ordination and collaboration.

In addition to the planning function, key responsibilities also involved executive support, federal-provincial relations, inter-departmental co-ordination, research and evaluation. This division co-ordinated the department's contributions to the Violence Prevention Initiative, the Accountability Framework and Strategic Social Plan.

Points of Interest:

- ▶ Organized 22 strategic planning consultations involving 125 internal and external stakeholders provincially
- ▶ Launched the Department of Justice's Strategic Plan 2002-2005 in March 2002 and circulated 1800 copies
- ▶ As the year drew to an end, approximately 100 staff from various regions assumed committee roles or staff consultant roles in beginning the implementation phase for the Strategic Plan
- ▶ Established "Staff Consultant" roles to maximize employee participation

Human Resources Division

The Human Resources Division provided such services to the Department as recruitment, training, payroll and benefit services, assistance with classification reviews and appeals, and various labour relations activities.

Points of Interest:

- ▶ Managed 122 personnel transactions, including job competitions, recall and bumping. This included major job competitions such as the hiring of police officers for the Royal Newfoundland Constabulary, and the recruitment of deputy sheriffs
- ▶ Piloted a compressed work week pilot project at Headquarters and approved flextime practices in several divisions
- ▶ Developed an Employee Exchange Program
- ▶ Developed "Positions of Trust" policy which requires a recruitment security screening process for designated positions
- ▶ Developing a competency model for recruitment of correctional officers and youth care counsellors with key staff involvement from these sectors

In conjunction with the Violence Prevention Initiative, we enhanced our training resources when 34 staff became trained facilitators for violence awareness training workshops. A broad range of Justice services were represented including Victim Services, Corrections, RNC, RCMP, Sheriff's Office, Civil Division.



Fines Administration Division

This Division was responsible for the management, control and collection of Provincial Court fines. While widely known for handling the billing and collection of traffic tickets, it also provided financial counselling to clients seeking payment arrangements and provided auditing services to the 12 Provincial Courts.

Points of Interest:

- ▶ Processed more than 4,000 court-imposed fines
- ▶ Processed more than 150,000 tickets
- ▶ Total value of tickets and fines imposed: \$7 million
- ▶ Total receipts for year: \$5.8 million, of which \$1.3 million was collected on behalf of municipalities, hospitals, colleges
- ▶ Initiated more aggressive collection approach with fine defaulters

Information Technology Division

The Information Technology Division was divided into three main areas of operation: Application Development, Network/Computer Support, RNC - Information Technology. This Division partnered with several divisions within and outside the Department. Some of its major responsibilities included:

Points of Interest:

- ▶ Provided support and maintenance for in excess of 30 Local Area Networks (LAN's), over 60 servers and over 800 microcomputers, all of which were distributed across approximately 50 offices throughout the province
- ▶ Maintained the department's Wide Area Network (WAN) infrastructure
- ▶ Managed the acquisition, development and implementation of new information technology applications in all program areas

Finance and General Operations Division

The Finance and General Operations Division provided internal financial support services throughout the Department's operations. The primary functions of the Division were finance (budgeting), accounts, and general operations (accommodations, inventory coordination, communications equipment support).

Legal Information Management Division

As a department that created and consumed vast quantities of information from a wide variety of sources, the Department of Justice required quality and accessible information management. The Legal Information Management Division had overall responsibility for planning, developing, organizing and directing information resources. The Division's program areas were:

1. **Law Libraries** provided legal research and information services and were also responsible for the website.
2. **Information Services** had departmental responsibility for information management which included distribution, use, retention, storage, retrieval and security of internally generated information in print, electronic and microform.
3. **Aboriginal Research Collection** had responsibility for the management of all documents related to aboriginal land claims research and litigation and expanded its role to include document management for large litigation cases.

Courts

The Courts occupied a unique position within an accountability framework for justice services. While the operations of Provincial and Supreme Court were directly funded through the Department's budget process, the Courts maintained a level of autonomy in the interests of real and perceived judicial independence.

Supreme Court

Supreme Court was organized along the following divisions:

1. **The Court of Appeal** had jurisdiction to hear appeals from the Trial Division, Unified Family Court, Provincial Court (indictable offenses) and designated boards and administrative tribunals.
2. **The Trial Division** had jurisdiction over criminal matters bestowed upon it by the *Criminal Code* and relevant statutes, all civil actions generally over \$3,000, family matters not under the jurisdiction of the Unified Family Court, criminal appeals from summary convictions in Provincial Court and civil appeals from Provincial Court (small claims and family divisions).
3. **The Unified Family Court** had jurisdiction over nullity, judicial separation, corollary relief, divorce, matrimonial property, custody, access and guardianship in the area from St. John's to Clarenville including the Bonavista Peninsula.
4. **The Estates Office** was responsible for administering the estates of deceased persons, trusts of minors and trusts of persons with mental disabilities. It also administered funds paid into Court or to the Registrar under various statutes.



The locations of the divisions of Supreme Court were as follows:

Court of Appeal	- St. John's (1 courtroom)
Unified Family Court	- St. John's (2 courtrooms)
Trial Division	- St. John's (7 courtrooms)
	- Corner Brook (2 courtrooms)
	- Grand Falls (2 courtrooms)
	- Gander (2 courtrooms)
	- Grand Bank (1 courtroom)
	- Happy Valley - Goose Bay (1 courtroom)

Provincial Court

The Provincial Court Annual Report is available directly through the Court.

Opportunities and Challenges in Our Future

Inclusive Approaches

The launch of the Department's Strategic Plan 2002-2005 in March of 2002 represented an exciting breakthrough for the Department of Justice. Significant provincial consultation occurred among all levels of staff in the department as well as with external stakeholders. In addition to defining the central planning framework and the blueprint for action, the strategic planning process provided a much needed communication channel. With the commitment to more actively engage staff and to improve communications in the future, the Department stated its commitment to more effectively utilize the knowledge, experience and commitment available at all levels within the Department.

Resources and Demands

Within a context of limited resources, the Department of Justice was challenged with growing demands for many services. The complexity of the issues as well as the legal processes and procedural requirements in the justice system further stretched resources. And while technological advancements provided clear and obvious benefits to justice system operations, such progress required resources for equipment, technical support, training and communications. Overall, the demand for effective and efficient services in such areas as policing, prosecutions, victim support, and offender management in a more complex environment translated into direct financial costs for the Department, and in increased expectations on staff. This pressure will continue to increase and create significant challenges.

Demographics

Population and employee demographics presented particular challenges. More than 1400 employees (excluding the RCMP) worked with the Department during this reporting period. A significant number of these people will be eligible to retire in less than ten years. With few junior employees brought into the Department during the last decade and with an aging and shrinking general population and work force, the Department of Justice must develop a solid human resource plan to address issues such as retention, retirement, training and succession planning. This groundwork has been laid by the focus on human resource issues in the Strategic Plan and with the launch of Government's Strategic Human Resource Planning initiative.

Geography

The geography of the province created challenges in delivering justice services in some rural and remote areas. The Department actively sought to address this through strategies such as the engagement of Assistant Probation Officers, Victim Services Assistant Workers and Deputy Sheriffs on a fee-for-service basis. In the delivery of services in Aboriginal communities, we consciously sought to engage community members with an appreciation and understanding of cultural and language issues. There will be an ongoing challenge and commitment to improve access to justice information and services in the future.

APPENDICES

**DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURE AND RELATED REVENUE - SUMMARY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2002**

	ACTUAL \$	ESTIMATES AMENDED \$	ORIGINAL \$
1.1.01. Minister's Office	307704	311000	260900
1.2.01. Executive Support	689326	690500	624800
1.2.02. Administrative Support Less Revenue	2,939,261 (188,861)	2,992,100 (73,000)	2,657,100 (73,000)
1.2.03. Legal Information Management Less Revenue	784,868	785,600 (30,000)	724,400 (30,000)
1.3.01. Fines Administration Less Revenue	693,394 (785,453)	694,900 (700,000)	676,000 (700,000)
2.1.01. Civil Law	10897655	11759200	6833200
2.1.02. Sheriff's Office	2222244	2228100	1939200
2.1.03. Support Enforcement	1143391	905700	846100
2.2.01. Criminal Law	3999582	4026200	4076100
2.3.01. Legal Aid and Related Services Less Revenue	6,482,100 (2,932,050)	6,482,100 (1,650,500)	6,068,800 (1,650,500)
2.3.02. Commissions of Inquiry	377161	520100	571100
2.3.03. Office of the Chief Medical Examiner	418410	431600	435900
2.3.04. Human Rights	425059	428900	400900
2.4.01. Legislative Counsel	337675	339200	380300
3.1.01. Supreme Court Less Revenue	4,225,223 (589,988)	4,255,400 (562,600)	3,257,700 (562,600)
3.2.01. Provincial Court	8285277	8294900	6040500
4.1.01. Royal Newfoundland Constabulary Less Revenue	22,728,671 (345,563)	22,932,700 (325,600)	21,016,100 (325,600)
4.1.02. Royal Canadian Mounted Police	38785060	38785700	38785700
4.1.03. Public Complaints Commission	230392	231900	185900
4.2.01. Adult Corrections Less Revenue	20,954,964 (5,793,089)	21,381,000 (3,410,000)	20,714,900 (3,410,000)
4.2.02. Youth Secure Custody Less Revenue	7,337,039 (4,954,382)	7,394,200 (3,076,200)	7,441,400 (3,076,200)
Total Department of Justice Less Revenue	134,534,977 (15,859,907)	132,529,300 (6,486,200)	120,595,300 (6,486,200)

For detailed financial information please refer to Volume III of the Public Accounts which was previously tabled in the House of Assembly.

Other Reports Available

Corrections and Community Services Annual Report

Contact: Director
Corrections and Community Services
Phone: (709) 729-3880

Victim Services Annual Report

Contact: Provincial Manager
Victim Services
Phone: (709) 729-0900

Sheriff's Office Annual Report

Contact: High Sheriff of Newfoundland
Office of the High Sheriff
Phone: (709) 729-4607

Provincial Court Annual Report

Contact: Director
Court Services
Provincial Court of Newfoundland and Labrador
Phone: (709) 729-2081

RNC Strategic Plan and Annual Reports

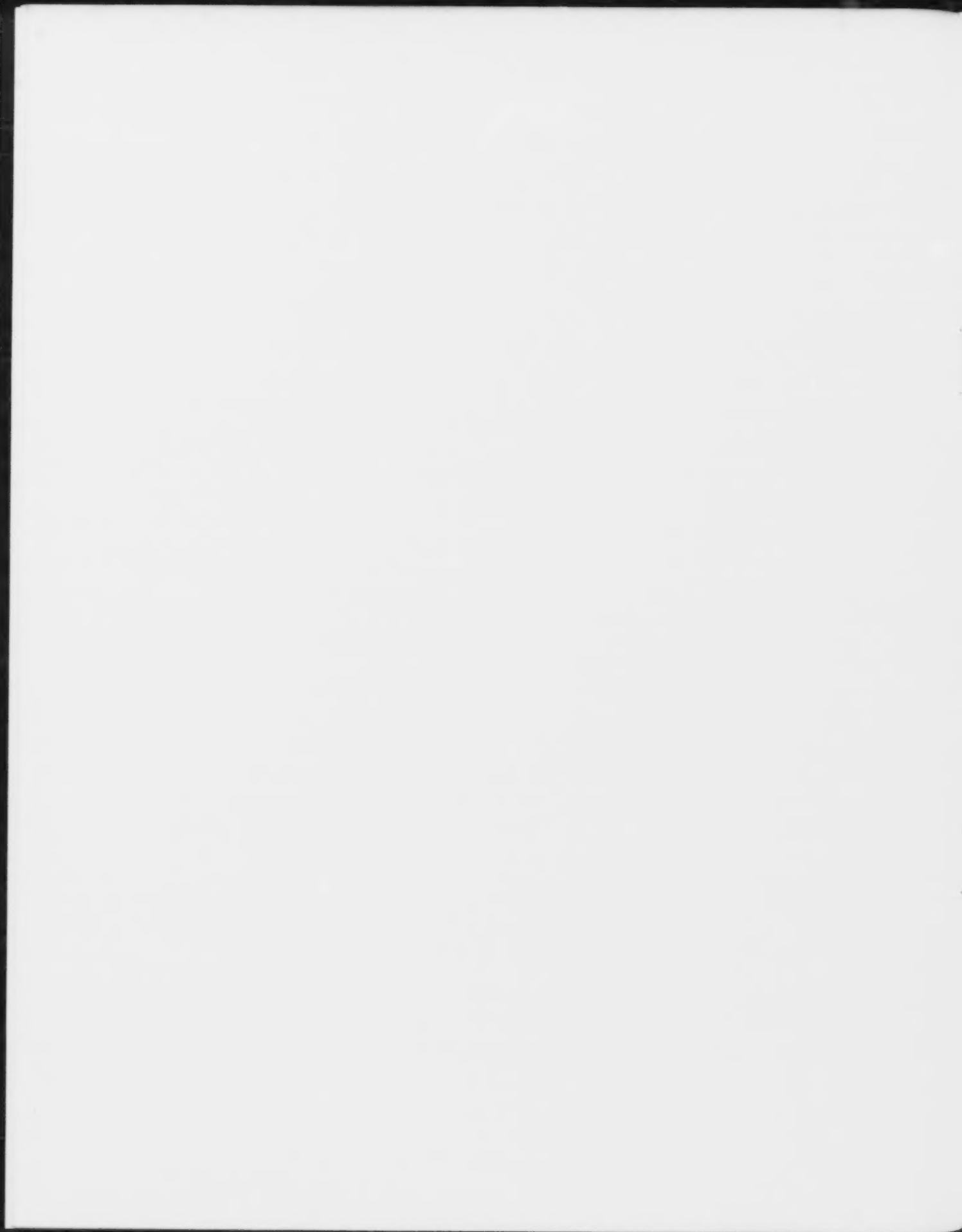
Visit: <http://www.gov.nf.ca/rnc/default.htm>

RCMP Annual Report

Contact: Corporate Planning NCO
Phone: (709) 772-4790

Department of Justice Strategic Plan and Annual Report

Visit: <http://www.gov.nf.ca/just/>



Front Cover Photos

Top Left:

Nominees for the Police Officer of the Year Award for 2001. **Left to right:** RCMP-Cpl. Keith Payne, Cst. Colleen Tinkham, Cst. Jag Soin, RNC - Cst. Georgina Short, Sgt. Glen Moores, and Sgt. Dean Chaulk. Recipients: Cst. Georgina Short and Cst. Jag Soin.

Top Center:

Confederation Building, St John's.

Top Right:

Victim Services Staff at ten year anniversary. Left to right - **Back:** Tina Purcell (Gander), Anita Stanley (St. John's), Pam Thomas (Provincial Manager, St. John's), Lori Rendell (Gander), Dianne Rowsell (St. John's), Barbara Holwell (Clarenville), Sharon Whalen (Stephenville), Mary Webb (Nain); **Middle:** Anne Marie Matthews (St. John's), Allison Hagerty (Happy Valley - Goose Bay), Susan Meehan (St. John's), Susan Hoddinott (Corner Brook), Sandra Janes (Carbonear); **Front:** Starlynn Shears (Grand Falls - Windsor), Renee Byrne (St. John's), Kathleen Payne (Port Saunders).

Center Left:

Corner Brook. RNC Detachment and Lock-up in foreground. Rising in the background is the Sir Richard Squires Building which houses Probation, Prosecution, Support Enforcement, Victim Services and the Courts.

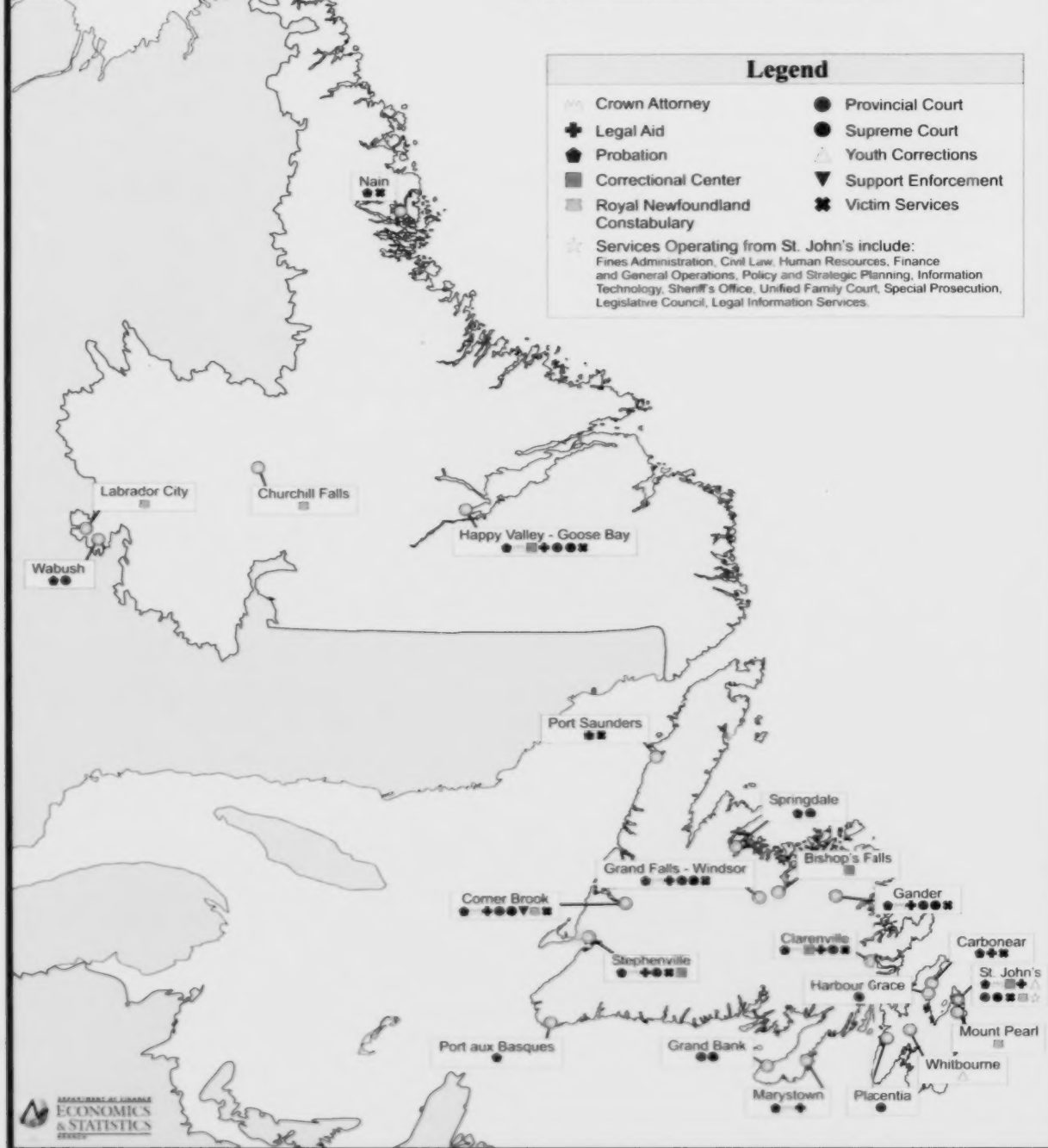
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Recipients of the 2001 Public Service Award of Excellence: The Victim Liaison Officer Program Team. Left to right: Tony Tobin (St. John's), Dennis Morgan (St. John's), Glen Petten (Salmonier), Sam Flanigan (Happy Valley/Goose Bay), Deborah Fry, Premier Grimes, Jim Courtney (Bishop's Falls), Cecil Lynch (Bishop's Falls), Dave Dewling (St. John's), Hector Freake (Stephenville); missing from photo: Gordon Noseworthy (Salmonier); Jerry Belbin (Clarenville); Terry Billard (Happy Valley - Goose Bay); Elaine Hancock (Clarenville).

Bottom:

Recipients of the 2001 Public Service Award of Excellence: The Judgement Enforcement Remote Electronic Access Team. Left to right - **Front:** Dianne Noseworthy, Joan Veitch, Deborah Fry, Premier Grimes, Brenda Malone, Pauline Butler, David Jones; **Back:** Colin Tibbo, Patsy Sheehan, Debbie North, Sandy Hounsell, Paul Foote, Robert Drake; missing from photo: Joan McCarthy Wiseman.

Locations of Justice Services Newfoundland and Labrador



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